

The Newport

VOL. XIV] NEWPORT.

The Daily News.

Published every Morning, (Sundays excepted) by
GEORGE T. HAMMOND,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
At 123 Thames Street,
TERMS 1

Newport DAILY NEWS, \$3 per annum if paid
strictly in advance. Single copies one cent.
Newport WEEKLY NEWS, \$1.25 per annum,
strictly in advance.

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M. W. SPENCER,
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On Sherman's wood and coal wharf, next north

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1859.

OF THE WEEKLY NEWS, of to-day, containing reports of the proceedings, speeches, &c., at the great Re-Union, can be obtained at THIS OFFICE. Price three cents.



Report of Speeches, Etc. (Continued).

Our Native State—The first to establish civil and religious liberty, the first to arm in opposition to, and the first to declare itself independent of, the mother country. May peace be within its borders, and prosperity within its walls.

Responded to by Wm. P. Sheffield, Esq., as follows:

Upon this festive day, when our wanderers have again returned to the scenes of their childhood, to be cheered by the causes of joy, and to be saddened by the occasions of sorrow which have happened since their departure, to enjoy a re-union of hearts with the compatriots of their earlier life, and be reminded of events in our history by the sight of these fields and of the mountains here about us, each one which is associated with some event, with some transaction, which will awaken some historic, some interesting recollection; it is not proper that we should recur for a single moment to those great principles which animated our fathers when they first held forth to the world the lively experiment that a civil State might stand and be maintained with a full liberty in religious concerns?" They were the first to establish not only religious, but civil liberty. Under the charter of 1643, they declared that the form of their government should be democratical. This form of government was preserved under the charter of 1663. There is abundance of evidence in our history to show how exactly our fathers comprehended these two cardinal principles of their civil policy—principles of government then at variance with all the experiences of mankind. They contained an emphatic denial of the divine right of Kings, which rested upon the traditions of all the past, and yet our fathers, as it were, reached forward and drew them back from the civilization of future centuries. It is not too much to say that their discovery and adoption was the attainment of one of those stepping stones in the advancement of civilization, which is attainable only after an age of trial, and from which society starts to another and higher elevation, toward the universal brotherhood of the human family.

The scenes which included the settlement of Rhode Island contain evidence of the inflexibility of the purposes of the men who engaged in that work. Having been cut off from association with all of the other colonies, and from all external aids, self-reliance was the sole resource of our fathers. These virtues thus inured and thus cultivated, they imparted to their descendants, and this argument of their history, so familiar to us all, has been, in every generation of Rhode Island mothers, impressed by precept and example upon their children. It is this instruction which has so forcibly endowed all Rhode Island men, even the humblest in the State, with that blunt independence of character, which makes them look upon all men as their peers, and only upon angels as their superiors. It was this distinctive element of character which made Washington complain that "the Rhode Island men gave him more trouble than any men in his army," to which Colonel Olney made the laconic and no less characteristic reply—"That is precisely what the enemy say." The men of Rhode Island, accustomed from the beginning to be complained of by those from without their borders, have with but little reference to what other people have said, sought to be faithful to their own convictions, and true to the principles upon which the State was founded.

Upon the passage of the Stamp Act our legislature declared that measure of oppression to be unconstitutional, and that it should not be enforced in the colony. The people organized and destroyed his Majesty's vessels, the Liberty and the Gaspee. This was before the destruction of tea in Boston harbor, and in May, 1776, the King's name was struck from all writs and other papers which had before been issued under that style in the colony. Rhode Island then declared itself independent of the mother country. The blight which that war brought upon the prosperity of our State is evidenced by much that we can discover at this late day. The burdens borne by the men of that time, the history of the sons of liberty, of the "Newport Associates" (whom Lorenzo Sabine mistakenly characterizes as traitors in his book of The American Loyalists), the Rhode Island blood shed upon almost every battlefield of the revolution, all attest the spirit of the men of that time. It is true Rhode Island took time to deliberate before adopting the constitution and entering into the union of the States. But upon deliberation it was adopted as their solemn and deliberate act; and palmed by the arm which shall ever be raised to strike a blow at that constitution, and cloven by the tongue which shall ever be stirred to weaken the bonds of that union. These legacies, so bountiful in blessings, consecrated by the toil and blood and blighted faith of our fathers, let us venerate and preserve as we ought, and silence by a universal hiss the voice of the "black-hearted traitor" who seeks to undervalue the blessings of that constitution and that union, or to deprecate either their worth or their obligation, for they rest upon the faith of our fathers' pledge, and as we revere our fathers' memory, we shall keep that pledge inviolate.

The battle of Lake Erie was fought and won by Rhode Island men, and though it is nearly half a century since that determined band, which some of you remember, first met their island home to engage in hot strife, God, in his mercy, has spared a remnant of those who participated in the drama of that great conflict, and of the glories of victory, yet to be with us.

The history of Rhode Island, written in the spirit of philosophy, would present a

town worthy, and more than worthy of the palmiest days of the most ambitious nation of antiquity. The principles of its government are at the root and pervade every part of the government of the United States. All the States of the old world have felt their influence, and most of them remain in separate parts to this day, if I am rightly informed. This, "if we are rightly informed," is a mistake. The clock has been in operation within the present century, as we are informed by persons not yet past the prime of life; and the machinery remains in pretty much the same position as when first set in operation. The grandfather of the editor of this paper worked for several consecutive hours, in company with Mr. Job Wilbour, clock maker on Washington Square, (still living,) endeavoring to make the machinery work, but finally gave up in despair, with the conclusion that it was past fixing, since which it has remained to all intents and purposes a "dumb clock."

The former Members of the Newport Bar—Eminent for their talents and legal acquirements, habitually attentive and zealous in all their professional relations, they won what they well deserve, the respect and esteem of all who knew them. C. C. Van Zandt, Esq., responded to this compliment in his most charming style, and is "F-w Flowers of rhetoric" which he proposed to offer for his sacrifice, were as stately, profuse, and glowing. An account of the reporter's notes, above prevents us from more extended notice of this speech.

W. M. RODMAN'S RESPONSE to the sentiment, "Our Island Home—the Parent Gem of the bosom of the ocean."

At the Newport Re-Union, AUGUST 23, 1859.

A old lady sat in an antique chair, In her heart as light and as free from care, As a happy old lady's could be.

And the joyous watched the billows wild, As they crept along the strand; While rafter dreams her hours beguiled, Of her children in every land.

And each rolling wave, as it crept along With its vesture of opal spray, 'O her lonely heart sang the cradle song, Of her loved ones far away.

And while she was singing and watching the deep Bright sparkle and crept with foam, Low hummings were heard, like the whispers of sleep. Mother! Mother, we are coming home.

The old lady smiling, arose from her chair, A song of her girlhood hummed, And called on her children at home to prepare, For their brothers and sisters were coming.

Then kind Mrs. Redwood arranged her grey hair, And dusted her moulting nooks; And hung all her pictures with order and care, And never numbered her books.

And old Madam Trinity opened her eyes, With a look of wonder and doubt, And asked Mrs. Redwood, with air of surprise, What on earth she was fussing about!

Our brothers and sisters are coming, said she, To make us a visit once more; And I'm fixing up and trying to be As handsome and smart as before.

Dame Trinity then prepared a new dress, And insulted new figure of grace; And said to her chink, with pride I confess, Time leaves on my visage no trace.

And so they kept chatting and working the while, Asserting and ranging the things; Madam Trinity yielding her crown with a smile, Mrs. Redwood the tribute of Kings.

And thus all inured, the great and the small, A welcome for us to prepare. Who are here at our mother's affectionate call, This feast of her bounty to share.

But then, let us clasp, all united once more, Our Mother's loved, tremulous hand; A pledge to each other the treasures of yore, While here round her table we stand.

Aye, here round this Table as one let us now, With life's lengthened shadows in view, That to her—each other, we'll ever as now, Be constant and faithful and true.

Though the North and the South, the West and the East May claim and demand as their own, We acknowledge the bond—but this day, at least, We are sons of old Newport alone.

These fields and these streams, these rocks and these dells, These orchards, these gardens, these bowers, The roar of old ocean, its strand and its shells, Are all, by inheritance, ours.

Then hail to our island!—the home of our birth— The fresh of all the blust free; The loveliest gem on the bosom of earth, And queen of the isles of the sea.

* Redwood Library, has been thoroughly renovated during the past year, and greatly enlarged; and Mr. King, a native of Newport, but a resident artist of Washington, has presented to it, a large collection of historical pictures from his pencil.

* Old Trinity Church has been newly painted, and otherwise improved since the Library alterations were commenced. The spire is capped with the crown of England, which was placed there before the Revolution. A conspicuous iron plate adorns the base of the steeple, but the clock was never called to perform active duty, and remains in separate parts to this day, if I am rightly informed.

CLOSING SCENES OF THE 23D.—With the closing of the public festivities on the 23d, was concluded all that was provided for by the Committee of Arrangements, and the succeeding day witnessed the demolition of the tent and the removal of the decorations in various portions of the city, also the departure of a large portion of the assembled multitude. Many, however, lingered to indulge in the enjoyments of social intercourse and revisiting the spots endeared to them by all the fond associations of youth. Yesterday witnessed the departure of a large number and others still remain. The Pawtucket Light Guard left for home by the early boat yesterday morning, taking with them the last of the four bands that have enlivened our city with their music since May. In another week all will be gone, or nearly all, and we shall see their faces no more, perhaps forever. But the influence of this gathering will be lasting as the lives of those who assembled on this occasion. Friendships will be strengthened, the smouldering fires of love rekindled, and the interchange of social feelings engendered by this festal re-union will be perpetual. In short the social results of this re-union can only be conjectured—they never will be known.

* While great advantages will accrue to Newport in a moral point of view, from the presence of so many of her absent children under her parental roof, it is fair to presume that it will not be without its advantages to them also. They will have no opportunity of studying the workings of our "peculiar institutions" and of Trinity Church clock. They will have no opportunity likewise of taking lessons in the construction of sidewalks and street sewers, for which purpose we would recommend the sidewalks of Thames Street, and the model sewer at the foot of Main Street and the head of Saluburne's Wharf, as also several minor ones along the street.

In port,—schooners E. W. Perry, Thompson, Philadelphia for Pawtucket; Joseph E. Risley, John Rogers, Hoyt, R. R. Shannon, Watt, all Philadelphia for Boston; S. H. Wheeler, McLaughlin, Philadelphia for Portland, N. H.; George J. Jones, Crowell, Philadelphia for Salem; Hunter, Rackett, Fall River for New York; White Squall, Sharp, Philadelphia for Boston.

DURHAM ISLAND HARBOUR, Aug. 25. In port,—schooners E. W. Perry, Thompson, Philadelphia for Pawtucket; Joseph E. Risley, John Rogers, Hoyt, R. R. Shannon, Watt, all Philadelphia for Boston; S. H. Wheeler, McLaughlin, Philadelphia for Portland, N. H.; George J. Jones, Crowell, Philadelphia for Salem; Hunter, Rackett, Fall River for New York; White Squall, Sharp, Philadelphia for Boston.

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